HOME RULE QUESTION IS DARKER THAN EVER

Very Little Confidence in Ire- Outlook in Hungary Said to Be land in the Voting.

Special Cablegram to The Star DUBLIN, March 5 .- There is a large-sized minority if not a majority in Ireland which has very little confidence in the voting in Apponyi at Miskoltz has issued a statement the new parliament on the home rule question, which resulted in a government ma- off its last mask." Inasmuch as "absojority of over 300. In the first place the lutism" can only mean the Emperor Francis Irish are politicians enough to recognize the | Joseph it can readily be understood that the fact that large majorities are proverbially dangerous to the parties possessing them, and the fear is openly expressed that if the supporters of Sir H. Campbell Bannerman do not split upon the subject of home rule they will break upon other issues. In the a conflict of constitutionalism versus absecond place, as every one knows, the king's solutism, with absolutism at present trispeech from the throne at the opening of umphant. Just what will finally result parliament is a routine matter, and while from this attempt to govern without parparliamentary tactics do not forbid an mendment as a matter of fact amendments are never carried. Hence, many believe that the incident is almost without signifi-cance save perhaps that it has helped to keep up an agitation. And for this the nationalists all recognize that their indebtedness is due to Edward Saunderson, the most conservative kind of a conservative-member from North Armagh-who moved an amendment to the address in reply to the king's speech from the throne, and declared that the loyalists in Ireland were alarmed by the statement in the speech that the government is considering a change in the government of Ireland. In the third place, at least, a fair-sized minority is proverbially skeptical, believing that Ireland will never secure justice at the hands of either the conservative or the liberal party. Some there are who even go so far as to openly assert that there is no hope for real hom-rule in Ireland except by a union with the new labor party, the socialists or the work-

Withdrawal of Proclamations.

name they are called.

ingmen of England-no matter by what

The withdrawal of all proclamations under the coercion act, which was published the other day in the official Dublin Gazette, is taken as a declaration made by the liberal government at the very earliest opportunity that the policy of coercion in Ireland should finally be definitely aban-doned. To give effect to that abandonment. however, the repeal of the coercion act is of course, essential. The withdrawal by Lord Aberdeen of the proclamation promuigated under Mr. Wyndham opens with the words "Whereas, it is not now necessary to maintain" the provisions of the crimes act in force. There are plenty of Irishmen who do not like the use of the word the context, but it is suggested that it is of no special significance. The contention is made, however, that when the proclamations were issued Ireland was in the same peaceful and crimeless condition as it is at

It is probable that the coercion act, which enabled trials to be held by two removable magistrates and enabled venues to be changed and special juries to be empaneled in criminal cases, was carried through parliament as a result of the excitement at-tending the publication in the London Times of the famous forgeries of Pigott, which were printed on the very day the second reading of the bill was taken. The bill was vehemently opposed by the entire liberal party headed by Mr. Gladstone. Over and over again the liberal opposition in the last parliament voted for the repeal of the bill. Now they have the power to give effect to that vote. The withdrawal of the coercion proclamation is quite generally accepted as a promise that the power of the liberal majority will be promptly and effectively used. and effectively used.

Of Little Practical Effect. The withdrawal of the proclamations is

in itself of little practical effect. The weapon remains, even though it may be hung up for the moment. The trouble is Austria as in a country like England or that a proclamation may be reissued as the United States, where the liberties pre-easily and as promptly as it is withdrawn, scribed by the constitution are more near and unless the parliament decides to take the proper legislative step once again in an hour all Ireland could be placed under the ban of the coercion act, trial by jury practically abolished in favor of trial by the nominees of Dublin castle, free speech prohibited, and every man in Ireland made subject to a star chamber inquisition. Interviewed at Mount Stewart concerning his recent speech in which he urged the formation of the unionists of Belfast into one party, Lord Londonberry said: "The

tion of a large imperial unionist organiza-tion, open to every one no matter what their views may be on other subjects, so long as they are opposed to the repeal of the union. I am convinced that absolute unity amongst every section of the unionist party is necessary if we are to repel home rule or any attack on the union Lord Aberdeen's assurance that he would Lord Aberdeen's assurance that he would endeavor to give a non-political character to the office that he holds seems to have been accepted and respected even by the predominantly unionist bodies which have presented him with addresses of welcome. Political topics were eschewed by the various bodies that called early after he as sumed the usual loyalist scattments of the addressed. The last liberal viceroy was even obliged to put his foot down against

addresses with denunciation of the politica this practice and was practically boycot-ted in consequence, many of the unionist organizations taking good care that he should go without addresses of welcome, etc. The amenities of the deremonial have been more or less respected on both sides

Irish Distressed Ladies' Society.

Her excellency, the Countess of Aberdeer as opened the sale of work of the Irish distressed Ladies' Society at Molesworth he said that she was greatly indebted to ne ladies in charge for asking her to take art in the proceedings. She felt it a priv-ege to be asked to do anything to further he efforts of those who were interested in illeviating misfortune. To her mind the occlety recalled many hardships and deeds nose hardships. She also personally re-alled many beautiful special specimens of andiwork such as could not be found elsewhere, and did not wonder that the move-

The proposal to change the name of Mont-omery street to "John Henry Foley" reet, in memory of the illustrious Irish for who was born in that street in calls almost irresistibly attention to e fact that the names of the streets and didges of this city are almost universally associated with memories which do no waken any pleasing sentiment in the inds of Irishmen. It is true that in the st century the Irish people have succeeded in substituting the name of "O'Condil" and "Grattan" for the names of the to Lords Libutenant Carlisle and Essex ess in Butt bridge a memory of Isaa They have likewise in the nomencla are of the streets the names of men like Parnell and Grattan, but in the main the names of the streets and bridges of Dublin are derived from the English kings and lord lieutenants, not of history which might be forgiven, but from those who have ruled during the past century. Here are a few of them taken at haphazard: Bolton street. Dorset street, Capel, Northumberland place, Townsend street, Har-court street, Portland place, Temple street, Buckingham street, Rutland square, Westmoreland street, Camden street, Hardwick street, Richmond street, Clarendon street, and this list could be considerably ex-

Chicago First in Crime.

Chicago leads all cities in the country in February of this year. Mayor Dunne has made public certain police statistics show-ing that murders, robberies and larcenies for the two months named were less in the city than for the corresponding period last year. Those statistics, compared with the figures from other leading cities of the country, indicate that Chicago is still a paradise of criminals, and that the police control of the city is entirely inefficient. Statistics reported from the several cities

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So Regarded.

Special Cablegram to The Star. VIENNA, March 5 .- The outlook in Hungary today is darker than ever. Count to the effect "that absoluteism has thrown statements of the Hungarians in this Austro-Hungarian crisis come pretty close to the danger point.

However, so far as Hungary is concerned, it must be admitted that it appears to be liament no living man can foresee. It must in any event mean a sacrifice of the present emperor's lifework, and it would finally destroy the splendid edifice reared by Deak's labors. Francis Joseph is the first Hapsburg sovereign who has ever obtained the confidence of the Hungarian people, and they would probably feel even more bitter against him than they did against his predecessors, Joseph II, Francis II and Ferdinand V. In this connection it is re-called that not even the fact that the separation of Norway from Sweden prac-tically destroyed the lifework of King Oscar of Sweden, saddening the closing years of his life, prevented the separation of the two countries of the Scandinavian peninsula. So at no point, if one reasons from analogy, would it appear as though sentiment for an aged ruler would hold together two people definitely determined to break two people definitely determined to break apart. There is a widespread feeling in Hungary that the position of Emperor Francis Joseph on the army question is due to lack of confidence in Magyar loyalty, and this naturally does not tend to make the Magyars more loyal.

Until the Die is Cast.

Until the die is actually cast it is perhaps just as well to abstain from all speculation as to the final outcome of these attempts at absolutism in Hungary on the part of the emperor. Undoubtedly he must have been puzzled to know just what course to take, even from the standpoint of the absolute monarch, pure and simple. He has seen the question raised during the past few months. The subjects of his royal relative to the north, the Czar of

Russia. He must have read something of the arguments in favor of stern and repressive measures so long advocated by the grand dukes, and on the other hand must have heard something about the agitation which it has been claimed would lead to the czar losing his crown, if not his head. It is possible that Emperor Francis Joseph has taken a leaf from the book of the czar and has decided to make himself absolute monarch of the situation, and then allow, as the czar apparently has done, his subjects to tire and wear themselves out. Only in this case, where the czar started out as an absolute monarch and gave the people at least the shadow of a parlament, the Emperor of Austria-Hungary possess-ed, so far as his Austrian subjects were concerned, at least the shadow of a parliament, and decided to do away with it. From a popular point of view at least this marks quite a difference, the one monarch creating at least a kind of a parliament, the other abolishing at least a kind of a parliament. ment. Even from the point of view of the absolute monarch it would appear as though the policy of the czar was wiser han that of the emperor.

Deprives Leaders of Immunity. Still, it must not be forgotten that a discolution of parliament deprives the Maygar leaders of their immunity, though it is

doubtful whether this parliamentary immunity is worth as much in a country like ly lived up to. Baron Fejervary's calcula-tion that a radical program, with universal suffrage as its titbit, would win over the masses for the government has proved signally false, and the coalition leaders believe that they can count upon the almost unanimous support of the nation. But it is peculiarly unfortunate that the Hungarian crisis should reach its height at the moment that the constitution in Austria was being placed on a basis more democratic that ever known in this part of the world. It is hoped by singularly able mediators like MM. Szell, Lukacs and Wekerle that an eleventh-hour agreement can be reached. It is argued that the continuation of the crisis will certainly weaken Austro-Hun-gary in the concert of nations, just as the troubles in Russia have left the czar no longer a force to be reckoned with for the present, at least-just as the separation of Norway and Sweden robbed King Oscar of Sweden of even more than one-half of his power and prestige. The internal troubles of Austria-Hungary are probably one of the chief causes of the daring at-titude of her formerly almost insignificant neighbor, Servia, in the matter of the customs union with Eulgaria. Just think what might happen if Servia and several of the Balkan states made common cause with Hungary against Emperor Francis Joseph and Austria. In the event of such a war it is by no means certain that the Austrians could do any more than hold their own, since they constitute aggressive peoples accustomed to tighting and a great peoples accustomed to fighting, and a great many of the movements would take place in the mountains, almost guerrilla fashion.

No Aims on the Balkans.

In this connection, of course, M. Kossuth's assertion that Hungary has no nims in the Balkans will be recalled. However, those who know ... Kossuth best say that his object in this connection was not so much to proclaim the disinterestedness of Hungary as to draw attention to Austria's sinister designs of expansion in Macedonia, and thus to enlist Balkan sympathy in the Magyar cause. One thing is certain—Count Goluchowski's position is considerably shaken—his former defense of Magyar interests at Bucharest does not render him any the less unpopular at Budapest. The sudden prominence given to Austria-Hungary in the recent naval demonstration at Mityelene was a mere flash in the pan, which deceived no one, least of all the sultan; for its real causes are to be sought not in her neighbor's confidence in Austria's strength, but in the temporary eclipse of Russia and the policy of self-effacement lately adopted by England. The troubles of the dual monarchy are one aspect of European politics not apare one aspect of European politics not appreciated up to the present time. This is all the more surprising when it is remembered that Austria has always been a power in diplomacy—a sort of a pivot for the balance of power in Europe. Austrian weakness cuts both ways. It deprives Germany of her chief military ally in the event of war, and, on the other hand, the breeking up of the dual monarchy in south. breaking up of the dual monarchy in south-eastern Europe would undoubtedly prove a tempting opportunity for the predatory instincts of the Pan-German League.

Among the Viennese themselves the disposition appears to be to blame Archduke Franz Ferdinand, the heir apparent, who has been credited with having informed the emperor that he would not ascend the throne unless the privileges of the crown were handed down to him undiminished. It is always a difficult thing to prove anything regarding these sub rosa statements of royalty. But if there is anything in this eclaration of Archduke Franz Ferdinand will not tend to increase his personal pop-

Sounding the War Trumpet.

larity in Hungary should he ascend the

Franz Ferdinand is unpopular enough h

Only the other day Count Andrassy's crimes committed during January and paper, the Budapesti Tihrlap, challenged a violent Issue, "Better war," it declared "than a rotten peace." "The die is cast." Kossuth's paper, the Budapest, recently delared in an article, also sounding the war

Perhaps the most interesting development in connection with the failure of the coali-Kossuth in his organ, Budapest. After the return of Count Andrassy from Vienna with the royal message M. Kossuth called a meet-ing of all the executive committeemen belonging to the independence party, and pointed out that as the nation had not been aware during the last election that the laim for the Hungarian words of comnand might end in a life and death strug gie, it was necessary before the struggle was proceeded with that the nation should again be consuited, if not by means of an election at least by a plebiscite. The meeting

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mentary, but agreed to a truce with the crown. This truce would have assured to the crown not only the ordinary budget and the ordinary contingent of recruits, but also the new field artillery in place of the obsolete guns now in use. Under the new franchise the nation would have been appealed to. The king, however, broke off the negotiations, brone, and, it is needless to say, Archduke and thus interrupted what M. Kossuth called an attempt on the part of the executive committee to build a golden bridge for

Boys Caught Stealing Papers. The larceny of nineteen Sunday papers from doorsteps around the city was alleged against Theodore Hunter and Herbert Green, two small boys who were defendants in the Juvenile Court this morning. After considering the evidence Judge Mullowny ordered that Hunter be turned over to the

poard of children's guardians permanently.

and he will be sent to the Hart farm. Green

was committeed to the care of Probation

James R. Colburn of the Times, Jame L. Harmon of the Post and Edward H. Musson of The Star, route agents, were notified, and they appeared against the

Ask for Change in Receivership. Mrs. Annie W. Hughes, named as residuary legatee by the terms of the will of Charles H. Smith, the Treasury Department clerk who died at his desk January 5 last, today asked the Probate Court to remove William E. Ambrose as receiver of the estate

Mrs. Hughes objects to the continuance of Attorney Ambrose in the position of in Mr. Smith's will, has filed a petition also asking for the removal of the receiver. Attorneys Wilson & Barksdale appear for

HUNTING WITH A LEOPARD. Swiftest Animal on Earth Goes After His Prey. Jaipur Cor. London Telegraph.

At night Jaipur returns to its old beautiful and unregenerate self. Nay, even in the daytime you have not far to look if you will but leave the city's center to its orderly prosperity. Four miles beyond the yau may have seen a leopard crouching along beside its master-querulous, uncerherd of black buck, the leopard is unhooded from the whining bullock cart and left

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Elderly Man (greeting former acquaint-fact when he scents his quarry.

In all the world there is little left so savage and so beautiful as this street-springed cat when he scents his quarry.

In a flash he has dropped to the plain, belly flat upon the hot stones, willie he works his way to a ten-lench patch of sage brush, all ellows and seemingly but four inches above the ground. You may see the trail of him is a because of the scents his quarry.

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though the little caravan of bullock carts | place in Colorado got them to play an enmust still be kept moving lest their stopping should alarm the buck. So it goes on, this yellow devil edging

nearer and nearer to his chosen buck raises his head. Whether he tempo-rizes his danger at once or not, there is no chance of stalking him a yard further, and the cheetah makes his dash. There is not a sound on either side. Two of the fastest animals on earth—the cheetah is beyond all question the swiftest—engage in palace gates you may still see a cheetah a life-and-death race. It is soon over, for hunt. Now and again, in the noonday heat, if the cheetah does not bring his prey down in 250 yards he throws up the chase and returns ignominously to his master. If catches the buck there is another final receiver on the ground that he is counsel for Mrs. Malvina W. Smith, the widow, who is contesting the validity of the alleged will. David W. Shelland, the executor named in Mr. Smith's will, has filed a petition also asking for the removal of the receiver. sated leopard. But whether he catch it or not, the cheetah's fight over the ground for 200 yards is a thing that is worth going

gagement with him for "one night only." The stage of the theater was so small that there was hardly standing room for the company, the flies being about two feet above the actors' heads. The bill was "Richard III," and by the time they came to the last scene the patience of both Mc-Cullcugh and Barrett was exhausted. But they had their revenge. Just before they rushed on for the "wind-up" between Richard and Richmond, McCullough, who was playing Richard, turned to Barrett:

"How in thunder are we going to swing "Never mind," replied Barrett, "cut the scenery down!" And they did. They went at each other with a vengeance, and with every blow made a gash in the files or cut a piece out of the wings. When the fight was finished and the victorious Rich-mond stood over his prostrated foe the flies above him hung in ribbons and the wings were total wrecks.